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Eastern Illinois University

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SOPH'S SEAMANS' BRAWL WAS GREAT DANCE

The members of the Sophomore Class staged their class dance in the form of a Seaman's Brawl, Saturday night. The gymnasium had been converted into the deck of a ship with the ship rail, gangplank, the good 'ole bar, and even the blue ocean around the blue sky above.

Johnnie Miller's Orchestra from Mattoon furnished the music. A con-fetti and serpentine dance was a feature of the evening and enjoyed by all the little boys there. Bridge tables and cards were provided for those who wished to play cards instead of dance.

The committees in charge were Lillian Waters, general chairman; Margaret Lumbnick, decorations; Lyle Henderson, music. Miss Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Judah were the chaperones.

Does bacteria mean the back door of a cafeteria? And speaking of cafeterias, we stop to wonder why they don't invent some way to make the customers wash their own dishes.

You can't beat Lee's for flowers.

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At the Hall

These girls at the hall will discuss this and that together. Some of them were trying to discover a person with monkey-like qualities to fit a little pain in "Postscripts" last week. Mary A. put forth as a suggestion, Joe Callahan's name, mentioning his likeness to that species. Now of course Mary's roommate, Betty Lewis, saw it as her duty to back Mary up, and so agreed "Yes-sir, Joe Callahan! He certainly reminds me of a monkey. He's always flying about."

Wasn't that just too sweet of Betty? I suppose if it had been a snake instead of a monkey, she would have said, "Yes-sir, he's just like a snake. He's always swimming around!" Oh! Oh! Monkeys!

Now that this column has been introduced with the zoology idea, you must hear about Fay Stalling's poor gold fish! The poor, precious little gold fish! It was a twin once, but it's not any more. No, Fay's roommate, Ruby Cowling, drowned it. At least that's the story Fay puts out. When asked why just one fish remains, Faye hangs her head, points accusingly toward Ruby, and says but the one word, "Drowned—" Cruel, murderous Ruby!

But every one is not in mourning at the Hall. Before exams, Dot Womer decided to purge her dresser of its contents. While hurriedly engaged in this good work, Dot reached in her hand and drew forth a \$10.00 bill and what did she do? Jump up and down? No sir. Money means little to our Dorothy. She merely said, "Why there is a \$10.00 bill I didn't know I had!" Sh! They say she hides her hard in her st—, But why should I tell you?

The Breakaway

It's a fact that even bad eggs can get fresh.

"Heh, heh," said the hero of our last serial story, "Three more installments and the gal is mine."

I say, old man, why on earth are you washing your spoon in the finger-bowl?

Do you think I am going to get egg all over my pocket?

"What became of the girl that was the cream in your coffee?"
"She soured on me."

"Who started the Lion's Club?"
"Daniel, I suppose."

Rigid economy—a dead Scotchman.

Scribbler: Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.

Scratcher: That's what happens to every poem I write.

He could not have a minor operation because he was over twenty-one.

A censor is a person who gains our attention to something that we might otherwise miss.

What you do when you have nothing to do, tells a great deal about your character.

We once had a hat that went with a dress but it didn't go with the dress to the dance.

We asked the teacher the other day if we could be punished for something we didn't do. We were very much relieved when she said "No". We didn't do our lesson.

It is perfectly all right for a woman to hold on to her youth but she should not do it while he is driving.

Ice in winter and banana peels in summer have much to do with the downfall of men.

Watch the advertisements!

YOUR BAND PLEDGES ARE DUE NOW

Band pledges were made payable by the fifteenth of March. Business was brisk at the cashier's window on Friday but as there remain a good many pledges to be paid the treasurer of the Band will be at the cashier's window each day this week to receive payments. The hour is one to one twenty-five. Payments may also be made by mail to the treasurer of the Band. A receipt will be mailed in recognition of such payment. After all payments are made a classified statement of receipts will be published.

A letter with money order in payment of pledge was received last week from Miss Louise Taber '29, with the following letter: "I hope the Band is going 'bigger and better'. Miss Taber is teaching at Paris, Illinois.

Horses

Class memorials seem to be all the rage at institutions of high learning. There is no limit to variety of memorials. Some classes leave for future generations fountains. Others leave beautiful stone furniture, while still others leave highly ornamented columns. A thing we could never understand is why the donors of these memorials can't combine the useful with the aesthetic. An instance of only the aesthetic is shown in the beautiful statuette the Sophomore Class donated recently. We are all familiar with the sweeping beauty of the Indian mounted on his steed, but all the good it will do is to make some of the boys homesick for the farm and remind them of the plow handles that they have deserted. A far greater amount of good could have been done if the Sophomores had spent the money on pencil sharpeners. It is indeed a terrible condition when a poor student spends his never too plentiful money for the necessities of life and then watches his purchase fade into shavings and pulverized graphite before he even derives the pleasure of taking notes on a single class. On numerous occasions we have heard students complaining of writer's cramp which can be traced directly to the inferior pencil sharpeners which clutter up the empty corners of our school. It is time for each and every student to back a great reform movement and cooperate with the committee that is now striving to replace the obsolete pencil destroyers with new and efficient pencil sharpeners.

The fellow who said he took aspirin to clear his head didn't get the point when another nut mentioned vacuum cleaners.

Ike: Are you the man who cut my hair last time?
Shorty: No sir, I've only been here six months.

Suitor (on phone): Will you please put Jane on the wire?
Paw: What do you think she is, a tight rope walker?

Note to tourist: "When you see himself talking to himself, you can be sure he is having a cabinet meeting."

Chewing gum is probably the most common impediment in the speech of the American people.

The trouble with a great many heads is that the ending is too far from the beginning and there is too much waste space in between.

"I'm rubber tired," she said as she drove off her gasoline.

This didn't make us think. They may be long, but we think they're wonderful.

There are some things money won't buy if you haven't the money.

We have a friend who is so old she remembers when the big dipper was a cup.

L. C. Lord—Chairman

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T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

Shelbyville Shades T. C. in Last Minute Rally, 15-13

Turning in the best performance of the season, the T. C. quintet was routed after leading until two minutes before the final gun went off. With only two minutes to play the tables were turned when Herton, a Shelby sub forward, had a beginner's luck and sent two counters through the hoop to give Shelby a two-point advantage as the gun popped. The T. C. cagers well deserved to win, but like the Westfield game in the Casey tournament, a victory was changed into a defeat in the last minute of the game when victory seemed sure. The team outplayed the Shelby cagers in spectacular floor work and team work. They seemed right at home on Mattoon's big floor and Shelbyville found their "zone" defense impenetrable. If ever a team won by lucky shots it surely was Shelbyville.

During the first quarter both teams tested the other's defense with the result being each had to resort to long shots. A basket caged by Herrick was the only score made during the first canto; it being made in the final minute of the quarter.

Pinnell and Marker each made a free throw but York dropped in a long one from the center. Two more free throws by Marker and Titus

T. C. (13)	FG	FT	TP
Marker, f	0	2	2
Wyeth, f	2	0	4
Gray, c	0	0	0
Titus, g	0	4	4
Pinnell, g	1	1	3
Totals	3	7	13

and a field goal by Wyeth put T. C. in a 6-4 lead at the half. York tied the score with a long shot but Wyeth put T. C. back into the lead. The contest ended with T. C. leading 11-9.

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At the beginning of the final quarter, Bankhurst of Shelbyville tied the score but two charity shots made by Titus put T. C. in a 13-11 lead. T. C. got the ball and stalled until two minutes before the final whistle, but a "held ball" and a tip-off, then a long shot by Herton to tie the score at 13-13, with one minute to play. T. C. got the tip-off but lost it and the "lucky" Herton sang his second counter as the final gun went off.

DOPE BUCKET

Our northside rivals can't see how their team could be sent home to the tune of a 32 to 11 defeat by Shelbyville, when Shelbyville only beat T. C. by a two point margin; and that being made by the lucky sub Herton in the last minute of the game.

Talk about freak drawings in a tourney! What about Humboldt and Rardin in the semi-finals?

If C. H. S.'s scoring machine had not fallen apart, they might have had a chance against Shelbyville's crack cagers.

Elliot, Windsor's flashy forward, took great delight in making his lucky Mattoon opponent the laugh of the grandstands.

Although the trophy awarded the winning team of the District Tournament was suitably good looking, there would have been plenty of room for it in T. C.'s trophy case had the Fates so decreed.

The elimination of the T. C. quintet in the Mattoon District Tournament ended the season, as well as high school basketball for one of the best defensive teams T. C. has had in a number of years. Although winning but half of the games of the season, the margin of defeat for three-fourths of those lost was but one and two points; and most of these games were lost in the last minute or two of the game when one of the opponents would make a long shot.

Gray, our lanky center from Rardin, is sure proud of his Alma Mater's basketball team.

Max Pinnell made guard on the canned team of all-stars chosen at the district tourney.

It took Westfield, champions of the Eastern Illinois League Tourney, to eliminate T. C. in the last few minutes of the game down at Casey; and likewise it was all Shelbyville, winner of the District Tourney, could do to subvert T. C.'s fighting five in the last minute of the game.

C. H. S. can say they went farther or in the tourney than we did, but what happens when they bumped up against Shelbyville, the quintet we met in our first game?

The northsiders are sure thankful that it was Shelbyville instead of T. C. that buried them in their second game of the tournament.

Herton, Shelby's sub forward who made the two baskets that changed a defeat into a victory in the last minute of the T. C. game, deserves the credit for winning the tourney, for had he not made his two lucky shots, Shelby would have been eliminated by the T. C. cagers in their first game instead of winning the tourney.

"Shorty" Davis, the little Irish referee, made a better clown than he did a referee.

First Team, All-star
Elliot (forward) Windsor
Storm (forward) Windsor
P. Adams (center) C. H. S.
Lantz (guard) Shelbyville
Herrick (guard) Shelbyville
Second Team, All-star
Foster (forward) Shelbyville
Caruthers (forward) Neoga
York (center) Shelbyville
Pinnell (guard) T. C.
Childress (guard) C. H. S.

The fact that Windsor did not take enough shots at the basket is probably the reason for not defeating Shelbyville, because most of the time they outplayed Shelbyville.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! NEW STICKY STUDS!

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Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter as to what our product is, we are sending you the following information.

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People often mistake the inner meaning of the term "Sticky Studs". These are some of the misrepresentations: gym pants, breakfast food, chewing gum or cigarettes. Perhaps you thought one of these was "Sticky Studs", but NO! you are wrong.

Now I will tell you what they are. They are something to be eaten by the ravenous, worn by the naked, stolen by the thief, cheated by the gypster, sold by the merchant, given by the generous, hoarded by the stingy, discarded by the crazy, burned by the foolish, torn up by the unwise, and never worn out by anyone. More than likely you come under this last. If you do, you can easily classify yourself.

There are many designs of "Sticky Studs". Here are some: (Imagine what you'd like them to be, then that's what they are.) There is a design for everyone on every occasion. For the debutante, and austere (aunt), father, mother, sister (once in a while), brother (especially), cousin, nephew, uncle, grandfather and all relatives, with the exception of some older women. Men, boys and girls like them best as you probably know. There is one for the morning tea, the midday luncheon, the afternoon tea, the evening dinner, the after dinner bridge party, the date party, the midnight frolic, the stag party, the dance, the New Year's Hop and all the rest. There is one for the (2) two weeks old, one (1) month, one (1) year, child, youngster, boy, girl, young man, young woman, lady, gentleman, fiancée, husband, wife, bride, groom, married husband, divorced husband, married wife, divorced wife, widow, widower, the remarried man, the remarried woman.

Sadly to say all classes of people wear them, because they are so popular, cheap, pretty, good, efficient, etc. Nearly every criminal has one (sorry to say) and nearly every well-to-do banker, butcher, garbage collector, janitor, bell hop, servant, (Grissette) (Cosette), troupe, hobo, bum, liar, and thief.

Of course, we value the judgment of the better class, that is why we are sending you this token of our appreciation of your inquiry as to what "Sticky Studs" really are. We hope that after reading this letter that you will be fully informed on this all-important subject.

They are called "Sticky Studs" because they are Sticky. They are never lost, never forgotten, never misplaced, never recovered, (because they are never lost). They are sticky not like chewing gum, or glue, but just sticky enough to be pliable and efficient. It is harmless and everything from etc. etc. chairs to Persian cats of the highest pedigree. They are called "Studs" because that is their name.

We close, hoping that you are most fully informed on this famous subject.

Sincerely yours,
The Sticky Stud Mfg. Co.
Anywhere
Anytime
Any kind
J. Z. McSnoggy, Pres.
P. S. Only one to a customer.

The wages of sin are sables.

The boy who takes the cake thinks he is only receiving his just desert.

T. C. HIGH CLOSES '29-30 BASKETBALL SEASON

Where is my box of adjectives! Now that T. C.'s basketball season is over there is much to say. Every group of five that Coach Robbins has put on a floor has seemed to work nicely together. They have won and lost but not always to their discredit. Losses governed by one or two points are the hardest ones to take and have been received by the whole team in a very sportsmanlike way.

The five cagers had close luck in both tournaments but merely considered it a tough break. Wyeth, Pinnell, Gray, Barnes, Titus, and Marker are all seniors and will graduate in the spring. They have played together most of the time and have nice teamwork. It will be hard to lose five good men at once. The other letter men are Carroll, and Bails, Juniors.

We all appreciate our team and Coach Robbins and Elliott. We are proud of them and are glad we can say that they had perfect cooperation in everything.

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GAME

(Continued from page 2)

"Anyone call? Helen Graham?" he whispered.

"No. But then, she probably hasn't heard that you've been hurt," said Joan, though she knew that practically everyone in Charleston knew about the crash. "Shall I call her?"

"No. It doesn't—matter."

But Joan knew that it did matter. He still loved Helen, even after he knew what she was. She thought the matter over carefully, and as much as she hated to do it, she called Helen. This was a noble thing to do. Not many girls will hand over the fellow they love, to another girl. As a result, Helen was at the hospital in a very short time.

"You tell him that you love him, you understand?" demanded Joan, as she met Helen outside the door. "You have five minutes to convince him of that, and you do it. He's going to die, I tell you. You'll never see him alive again."

It was a subdued and very meek Helen that went into the room. When she came out, she looked different, somehow.

"I've been all kinds of a fool," she told Joan, humbly. "But I've learned my lesson. I believe that I've grown up, these last few minutes."

"It's about time," said Joan, unkindly. "You've made a monkey out of Pete ever since he came here, and there isn't a finer fellow living than he is."

"I know," she said, sadly. "I don't love him, even now, but if he were to live and still wanted to marry me, I would marry him."

"Don't worry, you won't need to sacrifice yourself," Joan retorted, though she began to feel more kindly for the sorry girl before her.

"I've been in love with Doc for years, even though I know he isn't half the man that Pete is," Helen went on, more to herself than to Joan. "If Pete lives, though, I will give Doc up and try to make up to Pete for the way I have treated him. If he dies, I'll never have a chance to square things. He has forgiven me, but I haven't forgiven myself. Gee, girls are silly things."

After Helen left, Joan was talking to Pete, trying to make him forget the pain. "Who did take those papers?" she asked, casually. "I'd like to have the low down on that."

"What—do you want?" he asked. "A death-bed confession?"

Dear Pete! A good sport if there ever was one! But isn't there a limit to sportsmanship? Evidently not, with Pete Morris.

Very soon the doctor came in and examined him again. He shook his head at the hope in Joan's eyes. "Not a chance," he signalled.

"Tell me," Pete begged the doctor. "I'm not—afraid—to die. Aviators—learn to take—chances. Get what you can—out of life,—and don't whine—when the—end comes."

"I'm afraid the end is coming, son," said the old doctor.

"I don't mind. Tell the folks—I tried to put off—the last act—till they—got here."

His sentences were coming in gasps, yet he was the true sportsman; he would try to joke till his last breath was gone.

He lay quiet for a long while. The doctor left the room for a moment, and Joan was standing alone by the side of the bed when he looked up again.

"Tell them," he said, and Joan had to bend down to hear the words, for they were barely audible. "That—I—

SPORTS FANS TO HAVE TOURNAMENT AND CARNIVAL

For any true sports lover of track or basketball this week will furnish plenty of excitement. Heading the week's program of course is the annual indoor relay carnival of the Illinois. The sectional tournament at the Pana will provide the basketball fans a treat.

The finest collection of athletes from almost every outstanding university, college, and high school in the middle west will march upon the University of Illinois March 15, for the 13th annual indoor carnival. More than 800 contestants from 80 institutions will be entered.

Heading the list of stars is Barney Berlinger of Pennsylvania, last year's champion in the all-around. Utterback of Pittsburgh is expected to provide Berlinger with the most competition although men have been entered in that, event representing the best in the Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Little Nineteen, Mid-west conferences and other squads.

The main meet will be held Saturday night, March 15, when the university relays and special events will be run off. In the afternoon the college and high school relays, all-around championship and preliminaries in the special events will be contested.

The Pana basketball sectional will be played on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Eight teams, Hillsboro, Westfield, Witt, Shelbyville, Kansas, Kimmunity, Macon and Atwood, will fight it out to see who represents this sectional at the state finals. Kansas, the only team that is not a district winner, was the luckiest to draw and will meet Kimmunity in their first game. Hillsboro and Atwood are expected to reach the finals without much difficulty and a little personal opinion enters in when Hillsboro is installed as the favorite.

ENGLISH POET, CRITIC

HERE MARCH 27th

(Continued from page 1)

vidson's field of interest is very extensive. However, his dominant theme is always the intimate relation between everyday life and literature in all its phases. He knows how to present a speech to a popular audience. He makes poetry a passionately personal matter to his audience, making himself compelling with audiences of all types and even those which believe themselves not specially interested in the subject. Miss Helen Drew of the English department of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, said, "I believe Mr. Davidson's visit is more looked back to as a date upon which college life turned than is the election of Hoover." His talks have given an impetus to the thinking of the college.

Mr. Davidson comes to us under the management of William B. Feakins and with the highest of praiseworthy comments and recommendations from colleges where his lectures have been most entertaining.

died—happy. Tell my folks—it didn't hurt—much."

"Pete!" Joan cried, a sob coming into her voice. "—ete!" she cried hysterically. "You can't die!"

Her face had turned an ashy white. All along she had hoped against hope that he would pull through. It didn't seem that Pete could die. Why, with a short time before he had been so strong and healthy. It didn't matter if she wouldn't have him, just so he would live. Why, what would life mean, if there were no Pete Morris in the world. No Pete Morris? Blank, gray days, stretching in a unending line down through the years,—that would be life without him. She tried frantically to think of something she could do for him, but she realized that there was nothing that could be done.

He opened his eyes again and smiled feebly. Seeing the terror in her face, he whispered, "It isn't bad to die. It's nice."

And so Pete died. He played the game the best way he knew and he never whined at his luck. Pete was game.

There is a nurse that is "game", too. A nurse whose once merry eyes are tragic and hopeless, now, but still, a nurse who carries on her work gamely.

(The end)

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